Horses shown in Toga competition

A large crowd was on hand for the horse show held on June 27 at the Toga Community Center. The weather was beautiful and everyone enjoyed watching the All-Western Speed and Pleasure Show. The judge was Carol Newton; announcer, Raymond Agee, and Ringmaster, Linda Seay.

Winners of the Championship Buckles for high points in their respective categories were as follows: Speed Events, Youth - Charles Foster of Appomattox ; Speed Events, Senior - Ronnie Wright of Amherst; Pleasure Events, Youth - Frank Forbes, Jr., of Forest; Pleasure Events, Senior - George Lewis of Farmville.

Winners in each class were as Follows:1. Western Pleasure, Youth - 1st. Frank Forbes riding Becky Jils; 2nd - Vivian Seay riding Afton Rock; 3rd. Evelyn Payne riding Dean Duster Doll.

2. Pole Bending - 1st - Ronnie Wright, riding Stuart Bars, 2nd - Larry Floyd riding Bay Lady; 3rd - W. I. Scruggs riding Sundance; 4th - Charles Foster riding Silver; 5th - Daniel Hudson riding Loner Sun Special.

3. Ladies Western Pleasure - 1st. Julia Melton riding Mr. Sleepy Man; 2nd - Vivian Seay riding Afton Rock; 3rd - Helen Bishop riding Miss Rocket Dude; 4th - Diane Roper riding Sleeping Mate; 5th - Tammy Cash riding Cimarron.

4. Play Race - 1st - Ronnie Wright riding Stuart Bars; 2nd - Ed Owens riding Jewel Two Bars; 3rd - Daniel Hudson riding Loner Sun Special; 4th - Scott Morrill riding Misty; 5th Justine Young riding Kinzy Play.

5.Flag Race - Youth - 1st - Charles Foster riding Silver; 2nd - Larry Floyd riding Boss Man Missy; 3rd - Marlise Young riding Mesquata.

6. Men's Western Pleasure - 1st - George Lewis riding Indian Sugar; 2nd - Buck Agee riding Miss Rocket Dude;3rd - Jimmy Humphries riding Deck A Cash, 4th - Frank Forbes riding Becky Jils; 5th - Bobby Williamson riding Bar; 2nd - Ronnie Wright riding Stuart Jils; 3rd Kim Bailey riding Berry's Chant, 4th - Lemmie Tate riding Cabin Bar Rob; 5th - Ed Owens riding Jewel Two Bar.

8. Speed Barrel - Youth - 1st - Charles Foster riding Silver; 2nd - Larry Floyd riding Boss Man Missy; 3rd - Larry Floyd riding Bay Lady - 4th Marlise Young riding Mesquata.

9. Go As You Please - 1st - George Lewis riding Indian Sugar; 2nd - Buck Agee riding Miss Rockett Dude; 3rd - Julia Melton riding Mr. Sleepy Man; 4th Vivian Seay riding Afton Rock; 5th - Evelyn Payne riding Dean Duster Doll.

10. Potato Race - 1st - Ronnie Wright riding Stuart Bar; 2nd - Ed Owens riding Jewel Two Bar; 3rd - Scott Morrill riding Misty; 4th - Wee Link riding Bayou Bar Cat; 5th - Wanda Floyd riding Boss Man Missy.

11. Potato Race - Youth - 1st - Charles Foster riding Silver.

12. Novice Western Pleasure - 1st - John Alexander riding Peppy.

13. Clover Leaf Barrel - 1st - W.I. Scruggs riding Hot Shot Rey; 2nd - Wee Link riding Bayou Bar Cat; 3rd Annette Pickeral riding Blaze; 4th Bev Thomas riding Butch; 5th - Lemmie Tate riding Cabin Bar Rob.

14. Clover Leaf Barrel - Youth - 1st Larry Floyd riding Bay Lady; 2nd - Charles Foster riding Silver; 3rd - Larry Floyd riding Buckwheat Leo; 4th Marlise Young riding Mesquata

15. Go As You Please - 1st - Buck Agee riding Miss Rocket Dude; 2nd - Frank Forbes, Jr. riding Becky Jils; 3rd - George Lewis riding Indian Sugar; 4th - Julia Melton riding Mr. Sleepy Man; 5th - Vivian Seay riding Afton Rock.

16 - Speed Barrel - 1st - Ronnie Wright riding Stuart Bars; 2nd - Pete Cote riding Little Poor Boy; 3rd - Bobby Williamson riding Bar; 4th - Lemmie Tate riding Cabin Bar Rob; 5th - Ed Owens riding Jewel Two Bar.

17. Speed Barrel - Youth - 1st - Charles Foster riding Silver; 2nd - Larry Floyd riding Bay Lady; 3rd - Larry Floyd riding Buckwheat Leo; 4th - Marlise Young riding Mesquata.

18. Ladies Western Pleasure - 1st - Vivian Seay riding Afton Rock; 2nd - Julia Melton riding Mr. Sleepy Man; 3rd - Mary Leonard riding Miss; 4th - Diane Roper riding Sleepy Mate.

19. Novice Clover Leaf Barrel - 1st - Sherry Hesiep riding Bayou Bar Cat; 2nd - Lynn Faulconer riding B-B; 3rd - Mike Roper riding Pepe; 4th Pat Humphries riding Bo; 5th - Marlise Young riding Mesquata.

20.Men's Western Pleasure... 1st-Frank Forbes, Jr. riding Becky Jils, 2nd-George Lewis riding Indian Sugar, 3rd-Buck Agee riding Miss Rocket Dude, 4th-Faron Holland riding Zolidees, 5th-Jimmy Humphries riding Deck A. Cash.

21. Clover Leaf Barrel (Lindberg Scruggs Memorial Trophy)...1st-Annette Pickeral riding Blaze, 2nd-W. I. Scruggs riding Hot Shot Rey, 3rd-Wee Link riding Bayou Bar Cat, 4th-Kim Bailey riding Berry's Chant, 5th-Bev Thomas riding Butch.

22. Men's Pleasure...1st-George Lewis riding Indian Sugar, 2nd-Frank Forbes riding Becky Jils, 3rd-Buck Agee riding Miss Rocket Dude, 4th-Julia Melton riding Mr. Sleepy Man, 5th-Mary Leonard riding Miss.

23. Potato Race...1st-Pete Cote riding Little Poor Boy, 2nd-Daniel Hudson riding Loner Sun Special, 3rd-Ed Owens riding Jewel Two Bar, 4th-Danny Cash riding West, 5th-Justine Young riding Kinzy Play.

24. Potato Race, Youth...1st-Marlise Young riding Mesquata.

25. Championship Western Pleasure...1st-Frank Forbes, Jr. riding Becky Jils, 2nd-Buck Agee riding Miss Rocket Dude, 3rd-George Lewis riding Indian Sugar, 4th-Vivian Seay riding Afton Rock, 5th-Mary Leonard riding Miss, 6th-Julia Melton riding Mr. Sleepy Man.

26. Championship Clover Leaf Barrel...1st-Wee Link riding Bayou Bar Cat, 2nd-Annette Pickeral riding Blaze, 3rd-Ronnie Wright riding Stuart Bars, 4th-Bev Thomas riding Butch, 5th-W. I. Scruggs riding Hot Shot Rey, 6th-Bobby Williamson riding Bar.

Physical exams planned

Free physical examinations for students planning to play sports at Appomattox County High School or Appomattox Middle School will be held July 16 and July 22, according to Coach Howard Clabough.

Physical examinations for boys will be held July 16 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Clabough says. Those wishing to receive physical examinations are asked to meet at the High School office at 2 p.m.

Physical examinations for female athletes planning to play sports in Appomattox County public schools this year will be held Wednesday, July 22 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. according to Clabough.

Interested boys and girls should pick up a physical examination form from the high school office and have their parents fill it our prior to the examination dates.

The filled-out forms should be brought to the high school the day of the examination. There will be no make-ups for these free examinations.

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NOTICE of Annual Meeting

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The agenda includes reports on Southern States Cooperative and local operations. Annual elections and the election of a delegate and alternate to the District Election Meeting.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

E. M. HOLDAWAY, SECRETARY

MISS NADINE FAYE BUGG, "Miss Appomattox 1980," departed Monday to represent Appomattox in the "1981 Miss Virginia" pageant. The pageant will be held at Roanoke Civic Center. Nadine will participate in the Swimsuit/Evening gown phase of the pageant on Thursday night, July 9. She will perform a baton/dance routine Friday night to the "Theme from Ice Castles," (Loving Through The Eyes of Love). The Grande Finale will be held on Saturday night, July 11, and televised from 8:59 to 10:00 P.M. on Channels 7 and 10.

Control through planning

Weeds are tough

Weeds are tough...tougher than most vegetables or flowers.

These ever-present pests rob vegetables, flowers and landscape plants of valuable water, food, sunlight and space," said Virginia Tech Extension specialist in home horticulture, Diane Relf.

But with proper planning and persistence, weeds can be easily controlled.

If the garden is not mulched, cultivation is the easiest way to get rid of weeds. The hoe is the best equipment to keep control of the weeds.

Begin cultivation as soon as the weeds appear and cultivate whenever necessary thereafter, the specialist said.

The best time to cultivate is a day or two after a rainstorm or after irrigating-after the plants have dried off thoroughly. At this time the soil is moist and loose and easily worked.

Shallow cultivation near the surface is very important, said Ms. Relf. Do not cultivate more than one inch deep or the roots of the crops may be damaged. Use shallow, scraping motions with the hoe rather than deep, chopping cuts into the soil.

Hand pull all weeds that are close to the plants. While pulling weeds by hand, be sure to get the weed roots without disturbing roots of the crop. Remove any weeds surrounding the garden that are close to flowering our going to seed. These seeds will probably be carried into the garden area and will germinate and be difficult to eliminate.

Be sure to pull up the entire root system of weeds such as purslane, Bermuda grass, Johnsongrass and crabgrass, said Ms. Relf who is a member of the faculty of Virginia Tech's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. If any roots of these weeds are left in the soil, they will send up new shoots and spread rapidly again through the garden.

Remember that working or cultivating soil brings weed seeds to the surface and are optimum growing conditions, so the garden will never be completely free of weeds.

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Animal Industry Day set

"Opportunities for the Livestock Industry through Nutrition" will be the theme of the 16th annual Animal Industry Day Friday, July 10, at Virginia Tech.

The one-day livestock program each year draws more than 2,000 livestock producers, professional workers and others involved in the animal industry to the Tech campus. Site of the affair will be the animal science livestock center, just west of the campus.

This year's program will be highlighted by an afternoon address from Roy M. Kottman, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics at Ohio State University. The authority on agriculture and its inter-relationship with other industries will be making his second appearance at Animal Industry Day.

The program begins with registration at 9 a.m. At 9:30, visitors will be acquainted with on-going research at Tech, new findings and practices for livestock producers. This will be done in a tour fashion continously throughout the morning.

The swine tour will take those interested to the swine unit where Eldridge R. Collins Jr., Extension agricultural engineer, will discuss "Underground Tubes for Supplemental Heating and Cooling of Swine Buildings." Charles E. Cooper, Extension swine specialist, will describe the new Virginia sow productivity program.

James W. Knight of the Tech animal science department, will discuss his research on the effects of age and nutrition on soundness of boars. Tech swine herdsman, K. L. Bryant, will address vitamin requirements for gilts and sows housed in confinement.

On the cattle, sheep and horse tour, findings from research performed at Tech in the area of forage management and utilization for beef cows and ewes, as well as for growing and finishing cattle, will be discussed by Vivian Allen, assistant professor in the department of agronomy.

Under-utilized feeds, such as crop residues, gasohol by-products, and animal wastes, will be the tools covered by Jones.

A highlight of the morning program will be a demonstration on handling, storing and feeding large hay packages. This will include bale movers and stackers, new type pallets, stacking and covering of stacks, and feeders for cattle and sheep. The demonstration will be conducted by William H. Collins, Extension agricultural engineer; Jack Copenhaver, associate professor of animal science; and Phil Mason, professor of agricultural engineering.

In the horse area, Thomas N. Meacham of the department of animal science, will discuss the Virginia Tech horse program. David and Sally Lamb of Charlottesville, will conduct a cutting horse demonstration. Julia Snyder, a graduate student in animal science, will give a presentation on nutrition research at Tech.

Horse reproduction research will be addressed by another graduate student, Mike Fennel. Dr. Kent C. Roberts and Dr. Jerry Magnuson, both with the Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine, will be on the program to discuss colic and laminitis (founder).

Following a charcoaled burger, pork barbecue and watermelon lunch, L. Andy Swiger, head of the Tech department of animal science, will preside over the afternoon program, scheduled to include a short presentation by William E. Lavery, president of Virginia Tech.

Special awards will be presented by the Progressive Farmer magazine and the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation to Milton B. Wise and George A. Allen Jr., respectively. Wise is former head of the department of animal science and Allen is the recently retired Tech sheep specialist.

A portrait of former animal science head, George W. Litton, will be presented to Virginia Tech officials to hang in the new animal science building, scheduled to be ready for students by fall quarter.

Featured speaker Kottman will wrap up the day's program set to conclude about 3:30 p.m. Exhibits and publications displays will be open throughout the day.

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Galilee News

A very large crowd attended the anniversary of the Galilee Senior Choir, Sunday at 3 p.m. The devotional part was conducted by the local Galilee Choir as follows Opening selection by the choir and congregation, scripture reading, Mrs. Alease Browder; prayer, Mr. Welton Gafford, musical selection, by the choir. The welcome address was given by Miss Valarie Stevens. Mrs. Bernice Walton, Mt. Zion of Red House, gave a warm response. The program was presented in two parts: Part 1 consisted of the following choirs and groups singing two of their favorite selections. Mt. Zion, Concord; Jordan, Morning Star and Mt. Zion, Red House. The offering was lifted by Mrs. Eva Allen, Mrs. Alease Browder, and Mrs. Anne Moore. A special rally was successfully undertaken by members of the Senior Choir. Part II consisted of the following choirs singing two selections. The Gospel Entertainers, Peaceful Grove, The Gospel Harmonetts, Mt. Zion of Red House Men's Chorus. The "Jets Unlimited" were requested to render a selection. The entire program was enjoyed by all present. Final remarks were given by Pastor Lawing. Mrs. Delores Bagby served as Mistress of Ceremony.

A large crowd attended the morning services at Mt. Olive. Assistant Pastor Davis delivered a special sermon on "God Bless America." Special music was rendered by the senior and junior choirs. A host of visitors attended the service.

The following out of town guest visited relatives and friends here in Appomattox for the Independence weekend; Mrs. Artie Burgess and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis and son, all of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Helen Austin Walker and family of New York.

Mrs. Rebecca Wilkins is improving nicely at her residence after a short illness.

The local Mt. Airy community was saddened to hear of the death of Mrs. Charlie Pennix. We all extend our sympathy.

U. S. Army Colonel, John H. Lewis, Jr. visited his father, Mr. John H. Lewis Sr.

The appreciation service to be held at Galilee on the third Sunday in July has been changed to an earlier time. The program was originally scheduled for 3 p.m., but will be held at 2 p.m., please accept our apologies for any inconvenience this change of time may have created.

The "Jets Unlimited" will be in concert at the Jordan Baptist Church on the third Sunday in July at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Pauline Hancock is improving nicely at her home. Have a beautiful week!

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